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WISDOM MR. TAFT'S STRONG POINT.

There is a degree of inflexibility about Mr. Taft when he is right, and he knows he is right, and when the other man is wrong and inclined to be aggressive about it, that is apt to surprise those who seek to take advantage of his boundless good nature. He believes in discipline and he knows how to enforce it. When he was first placed in charge of the Panama Canal he received a delegation of steam shovelers who wanted more pay. They deserved it, and Mr. Taft favored giving it to them if possible, but they committed a mistake. They went at it the wrong way. Their attitude was not conciliatory, and finally the spokesman said: "We'll strike right away if you don't agree to give us this raise."

"Let me understand this correctly," said Mr. Taft. "Do you mean to say that you will strike now; that you want that raise before I have a chance to go into the merits of your claim and decide, and that you will strike if you don't get it today?"

"That's right," was the retort. "Thank you," said Mr. Taft. "Then gentlemen, will you kindly step out to my secretary and hand him your resignations?"

The men retreated. They didn't want to resign and they didn't, and finally the matter was adjusted on a basis which all agreed was just and proper.

THINK IT OVER.

Can Arizona voters, who clearly understand things as they are, trust a fight for statehood to Mark Smith? This question is best answered by a demand: Can Smith in consideration of ties that bind him more tightly than mere pledges to voters make anything but a pretense of a fight for statehood? Granted he were able to secure Arizona's statehood, would he, could he, bound as he is, do so? Think it over.

Consider the elements that make up this campaign, the matters at stake, and especially the extreme Smith partisans. Think these over.

Consider carefully the wheels of the Smith political machine and the dynamic force that drives that machine. Yes, consider that dynamic force. What is it? Let us see what it is not.

It is not the driving power of popular desire, the enthusiasm of the rank and file of Democracy, the unrestrained demand of the mere voter, that Smith and only Smith should be the candidate. No subsidized orator or newspaper has the effrontery to make so ridiculous an assertion. The territory to a man knows the Democrats of Arizona wished a newer candidate—not the same old shop-worn Smith. Every man in Arizona knows Smith, if he was not jammed down Democracy's throat, was well greased before he slipped down. By whom? Think that over.

It was not Smith's ability, efficiency as a delegate to congress, that secured his renomination in spite of his repugnance to unorganized Democracy. No one would so fly in the face of fact as to grant surpassing talent to Smith. So far as Arizona's good is concerned, Smith's ability is double discounted by scores of men throughout the territory. No, it was rather Smith's lack of ability, his inability to accomplish anything, that appealed and brought him the nomination. Appealed to whom? Think that over.

And having thought it over, can any voter who looks things straight in the face, wanting statehood for Arizona, cast a ballot for Smith? Can he with self-hypnotism, believe that Smith elected to congress, will make an attempt for statehood? Look squarely at the backbone of the Smith campaign, its bone and tissue, the very breath of its life, and decide whether that much of Smith the candidate wishes statehood. Study the power that furnishes the dynamic force that drives it, the hand that furnishes its sinews of war. Do they wish statehood?

Not for one minute that glitters as gold but is not gold. With the same grim earnestness of business they secured Smith's nomination they are going about his election. Why? Because it is good business. Smith is a rare investment. He is faithful—in a way. If he is elected, he will know who elected him. He is faithful and will remember.

Truly he is a good investment—but not for the Arizonan who desires statehood.

BRYAN MUST DEFEND BRYAN.

Bryan's attacks as vague and indefinite in expression as they were baseless in fact, upon the record and candidates of the Republican party, have served one good purpose—they have called the attention of many who might otherwise have remained in ignorance to what has been accomplished by Republican administrations during the past twelve years, and to the true character of the men whom the Republican party has placed in nomination.

So far from being on the defensive, the Republican party has not only challenged, but welcomed inquiry, and it is not too much to say that thousands of Democrats have been led by the facts as presented to take a stand for the continuation of Republican policies under a Republican administration. Bryan's ranting has ceased to have the power it once had because those who thought at first that where there was so much noise there must be something behind it have found there was nothing behind it except the Chinese plan of seeking to scare a foe with totoms, screeches and howls. The Republican party and the party's candidates met the totoms with the artillery of facts, and Bryan is now on the defensive, if not on the run. He has discovered that the average American voter is not to be fooled into mistaking for a substantial meal a Harmedie banquet of wind, and that while audiences may sometimes show good humor by giving a candidate an uproarious reception, they are apt to do some thinking before they vote. Bryan has found that out before.

For the rest of the campaign Bryan will be on the defensive. That means that he will have to do some explaining, not only about his party's record, but about the record he has made for himself. And why should he not? Mr. Taft does not ask that anything in his career be forgotten, or apologized for, or omitted from the consideration by the voters to whom he appeals. There is no reason in justice, logic or fair play, therefore, for drawing a domino over the real Bryan and allowing him to masquerade as an innocent just brought into the limelight.

Bryan must either defend Bryan or take to the woods and stay there.

BRYAN, THE FREE TRADER.

In the record of Mr. Bryan's public career he is officially identified with just one important measure of federal legislation, and that the Wilson-Gorman tariff act of 1894. As a member of the House Committee on Ways and Means during President Cleveland's second administration Mr. Bryan assisted in preparing that measure, and in its completed form it bore his unqualified approval. His advocacy of the bill drew sharp and clear dividing line between the Democracy of Bryanism and the Democracy of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Bryan pronounced the measure just and honorable. President Cleveland denounced it as "the creature of perfidy and dishonesty," refused to sign it, and it became a law without his approval. The distinction thus drawn between the Bryan Democracy and the Cleveland Democracy continues to this day.

Inasmuch as Mr. Bryan is posing this year as the special friend and champion of the farmers, it is worth while to point out how their interests were affected by the only important

law he ever helped to create. The Wilson-Gorman act repealed the duty on wool. On January 1, 1893, two months after President Cleveland's second election, the sheep in the United States, according to official statistics, numbered 47,273,553 and were valued at \$123,969,254. At the close of Mr. Cleveland's term, thanks to the baleful influence of the free trade act which Mr. Bryan had helped to force upon the statute book, the number of sheep in the country had fallen to 36,818,643, having a value of \$60,029,942. In other words, the sheep herds had suffered a loss of more than 10,000,000, or nearly 25 per cent, and the wool clip of the United States had declined in value about \$58,000,000, or nearly 50 per cent, all through the operation of a law which found one of its most ardent supporters in the person of "the farmers' friend," William J. Bryan.

In 1893, under the fostering care of tariff protection, the wool of the country amounted to 303,000,000 pounds; in 1895, under the blighting effect of free trade, it fell to 209,000,000 pounds. In 1891, with the tariff restored, it rose to 302,000,000 pounds, and to 316,900 pounds in 1902. During the four years of President Cleveland's second term the measure which he denounced as "the creature of perfidy and dishonesty," but which Mr. Bryan nevertheless enthusiastically endorsed, saddled the American wool growers with losses conservatively estimated at \$400,000,000.

But the wool growers were not the only victims of the Wilson-Gorman-Bryan perfidy. Every branch of American industry suffered. It lowered the duties on imports of manufactures and thereby forced the closing of important native industries and drove their employees into idleness. Wages in every branch of industrial activity declined, the demand for every variety of farm products fell off, and the workmen of the country were subjected to universal hardship and distress. The operation of Mr. Bryan's pet measure robbed the farmers, brought hunger and misery to the wage-earner and bankrupted the treasury. It was, indeed, as Mr. Cleveland said, "a creature of perfidy and dishonesty."

William Jennings Bryan stands today as he stood in 1894, for free trade and all that it means to American labor and American enterprise. He cannot get away from the record, and there are no indications that he wants to get away from it. He is committed to free trade as distinctly as he is to free silver, and his own words show that he will fasten these twin devils upon the country if he gets the chance.

ON A BALANCE.

Every day witnesses further successful trespassing by Ralph H. Cameron upon what have been regarded as the preserves of Mark Smith in southern Arizona. The success of Mr. Cameron there is in pleasing contrast with Mr. Smith's failure to arouse any sentiment favorable to him in the northern part of the territory during his recent tour of Mohave, Yavapai, Coconino, Navajo and Apache counties.

The voters of the territory are undergoing an awakening which we believe will result in the election of Mr. Cameron. In that event it will not be presumed that every vote cast for him is a Republican vote or that the difference between the majorities by which Mr. Smith has heretofore been elected and the majority by which we believe he will be defeated this time, will be in any sense a measure of popular disapproval or of a belief that he has outlived his public usefulness.

It will, for the most part, mean that a majority of the voters believe that he is not the man of the hour, that his election would be injuriously opportune; in short, that in the circumstances, for which he is in no wise to blame, he is just now a misfit. And those of his friends who vote against him will do so in the hope that a happier time may come.

We assume of course he has friends whose loyalty to Arizona is deeper than their loyalty to Mr. Smith, for the former is a duty which must submerge their good wishes in behalf of the political ambitions of any man or their zeal in behalf of party.

It must be plain by this time to every thinking voter that the election of Mr. Smith, instead of enhancing our chances for statehood within the next year, would positively imperil them. There is absolutely no act that Mr. Smith could perform that would make a single Republican representative or senator any friendlier to a statehood bill, while on the other hand the very appearance of a Democratic delegate in his seat might easily turn against us congressmen who are indifferent to us, though with a slight disposition toward friendliness.

Our position with respect to statehood is a most delicate one and may be disastrously disturbed by a single false move.—Arizona Republican.

City News
....In Brief

(From Sunday's Daily)

Mayor Visitor.

Joan Franks of Mayer is visiting in the city.

Here on Business.

Frank Klein of Mayer is here on business.

Here from Humboldt.

L. L. Fletcher of Humboldt is visiting in the city.

Visiting His Family.

Dr. J. K. McDowell is in the city from Fossil Creek, visiting his family.

Will Visit Relatives.

D. W. Russell left yesterday for a month's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Jerome Junction Teacher Here.

Miss Maud Perry, teacher of the Jerome Junction school, is the guest of relatives in the city.

A Short Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper left last night for their home in Skull Valley, after a short visit here.

Railroad Man Here.

G. E. Shade of the auditing department of the Santa Fe, is here from Los Angeles on railroad business.

Wool Grower Visits.

Charles E. Burton, the Ash Fork wool grower, arrived here last night to spend Sunday with his many friends here.

Here from Mexico.

Mrs. W. A. Storts, a former resident of this county, is a recent arrival here from Alamos, Mexico, on a visit with relatives.

Here from Los Angeles.

Joseph L. Howells, a pioneer miner of the Santa Maria district, arrived here yesterday from an extended visit in Los Angeles.

Yesterday's Bullion Shipments.

The Prescott National Bank bullion shipment to the branch mint at San Francisco yesterday comprised a sixty-seven pound bar of gold bullion from the Congress mine and a \$550 gold bar received recently from the Tiger Gold Company.

A Flying Visit.

Carl Rees, the Del Rio farmer and stockman, paid a flying business visit to the city yesterday, returning home on the afternoon train.

Left for Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson were outgoing passengers yesterday afternoon for Paris, Texas, where he has land and business interests.

Will Visit Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Maddox and Mrs. C. Reymiller were outgoing passengers yesterday afternoon for Kansas City and Chicago where they will visit relatives.

Campaigner Returns.

Attorney J. E. Russell arrived home from Crown King yesterday evening. He delivered a Democratic address at the rally in the Bradshaw mountain metropolis Friday night.

Left for Holbrook.

Attorneys John Mason Ross and J. F. Wilson were outgoing passengers yesterday afternoon for Holbrook, where Judge Sloan will convene a term of the district court Monday.

Passed Through.

Former District Attorney E. E. Ellinwood of this county passed through here yesterday afternoon on his way to Flagstaff from his home in Bisbee. He reports southern Arizona prosperous.

Home from Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Yount arrived home yesterday afternoon from Washington, where he represented the Arizona Medical Association at the international tuberculosis convention.

Fall Calf Crop Light.

J. H. Stephens, who returned here yesterday from the rodeo which recently closed at the Shultz ranch in the Santa Maria country, reports the fall calf crop lighter than expected. He says the spring calf crop was very good and that stockmen are disappointed at the small number of calves branded in the fall rodeos, now closed. Cattle are in good condition and feed plentiful on the mountain and valley ranges.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Skull Valley Visitor.

Charles Mill of Skull Valley is visiting in the city.

Camp Verde Visitor.

George W. Hance of Camp Verde is visiting in the city.

Mayer Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nellis of Mayer are visiting in the city.

Stockman Visits.

E. L. Patterson, the Ash Fork stockman, is here on stock business.

Mayer Visitors.

R. B. Steadman and F. C. Humphrey of Mayer are visiting in the city.

Visiting Relatives.

Mrs. Robert Miller of Santa Maria is the guest of relatives in the city.

Home from Yuma.

Attorney P. W. O'Sullivan arrived home from a professional visit to Yuma.

Left for Hillsdale.

A. J. Pickrell left Sunday night for the Hillsdale district on a mines inspection trip.

Home from the South.

District Attorney R. E. Morrison has returned from a tour of the southern part of the territory.

SMITH DEFECTIONS
DISTRESS MANAGERS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 12.—Those in charge of Mark Smith's campaign have again heard from the delegate. Smith is now in Graham county and he is not satisfied with the reception he is getting in that former stronghold of his. He has sent word here that unless there is a change for the better in the manner in which he is received there is a probability of his defecting at the hands of Ralph Cameron.

Smith's campaign managers have been driven to their wits end by the present intractability displayed by the delegate, who in previous campaigns has been the personification of geniality. There have been numerous defections in Graham county and men have left the Smith standard who were counted upon to stay by the delegate forever.

All possible arguments in favor of Smith have already been used and the Democratic managers do not know which way to turn to offset the heavy defections in the southern counties. All of the northern counties with the exception of Mohave are already conceded to Cameron and it is realized that heavy inroads are being made in the old time Smith majorities in the southern counties. The Democratic managers have given up hope of carrying Yavapai county, although they will continue their fight in the hope that some of the Smith supporters can be won back. The situation in Pima county and the Democratic managers' fears of a heavy Cameron plurality there is best evidenced by the sending of John Dunbar there to take editorial charge of the Star until after the campaign.

It is becoming more evident daily that the lack of Democratic organization is beginning to tell. Heretofore, it has been customary to have only the semblance of an organization, the conduct of the campaign being left almost entirely to Smith himself. The strong Republican organization effected by Chairman Smith of the Republicans has worked havoc with Democratic plans and it is realized that it is too late to make a change in the Democratic organization.

Home from Hillsdale.

John Lawler has returned from the Hillsdale country, where he has extensive mining interests.

Left for Fort Worth.

Mrs. Cloe Whitbridge was an outgoing passenger yesterday afternoon for Fort Worth, Texas, on a visit with relatives.

Cabbage King Here.

Judge George A. Ainsworth, the Juniper cabbage king, is here on one of his periodical business visits.

Campaigning in Skull Valley.

Attorney Lekoy Anderson delivered an interesting address at the Republican rally in Skull valley last night.

Enjoying a Vacation.

Thomas Fitzgerald is in the city from Fossil Creek enjoying a well earned vacation among his many friends.

Copper City Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conolly and family stopped over here Sunday night on their way home to Jerome from a pleasant outing on the coast.

Back from Ranch.

F. R. Stewart has returned from a visit to the Stewart Maus ranch in Williamson valley, where he reports a prolific fruit crop this year.

Los Angeles Visitor.

Mrs. Hugo Behan of Los Angeles is the guest of relatives in the city. She is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller in Miller Valley.

Mine Manager Here.

Frank A. Martin, general manager of the Tiger Gold Company, is here on business from his company's camp in the Bradshaw mountains, at Harrington.

A Short Visit.

G. W. Hull, the Jerome pioneer and president of the Hull Copper Company, paid a short visit to the city Sunday, returning home on yesterday afternoon's train.

Left for Home.

Joseph Wittman left yesterday afternoon for his home in New Jersey after a visit to the Walnut Grove district, where he has mining and water storage interests.

Campaign Manager Busy.

F. E. Smith, chairman of the county Republican central committee, will leave this morning for Jerome on campaign business. He will return to his headquarters here Thursday.

Left for Phoenix.

Dr. L. C. Toney of Humboldt passed through here last night on his way to Phoenix, where he will appear as a witness in the Daggs murder case, which will be called there today in the district court.

Visiting Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carnahan of Urichville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roland, of Omaha, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barriett, arrived here last night. They will be the guests of the latter popular couple here a few weeks. They may conclude to locate here.

Candidate Smith has been appealed to by his manager and friends to cease his personal attacks on Republican editors and his insinuations against Cameron and he has in a way complied with their wishes. Before doing so, however, he did much harm to his cause which cannot be repaired.

Smith will be in Globe tomorrow and his managers have advised him to be more careful in his remarks than elsewhere, owing to the fact that a very strong Cameron sentiment exists there and that indications point to Globe county giving a majority for the Republican candidate. Smith must not only offset the work done in that county by Cameron but also that of Eugene Brady O'Neill, who last spring severely scored Smith in a speech at Globe for his corporation affiliations. The situation in Globe is an extremely delicate one for the Democratic candidate and the trip to that city would be eliminated by Smith, were it not for the fact that he believes he can win back some of his old time followers who have defected, by personal appeals.

The greatest source of worry to Chairman Dillon is the situation in Cochise county. He has received letters from prominent Smith adherents telling of the growing Cameron sentiment and the strong probability of the Republicans winning the mine vote of the county which is a very important factor in the elections down there. It has not as yet been decided what means will be taken to offset the mine vote and the same situation confronts the Democrats in Yavapai county, where Smith has lost heavily.

Smith is banking heavily on his coming visit to Cochise county and Democratic headquarters have already sent word to Bisbee and Douglas to spare no time or expense in seeing that the Smith meetings outdo the recent Cameron meetings in attendance and enthusiasm. Local managers have been requested to make personal canvasses of their towns to get out all the Democrats at these meetings and to make the meetings as enthusiastic as possible.

SHAFT OF REDMAN
MINE IS TO GO
DEEPER

Drafts And Cross Cuts
Will Be Opened At
300-Foot Level

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Active operations have been resumed in the Redman mine in the Big Bag district under the management of J. E. Taylor. The shaft, now down 220 feet, is being pushed to the 300 foot level, where a station will be cut and the ledge opened by drifts and crosscuts. High grade sulphide ore was struck last week in the bottom of the shaft. General Manager Taylor says that the values show an increase as depth is gained.

A force of miners is employed stopping in the upper levels. The ore is being stored in the mill, five stamps of which will be started dropping as soon as the ore supply is large enough to warrant continuous operation.

The property, which is owned by the Redman Mining, Milling and Smelting Company, comprises ten claims, located a mile northwest of the McCabe Gladstone mine and in the same mineral belt as the Jessie, Lelan and Dividend, all proven mines of merit.

General Manager Taylor, whose right foot was pierced by a half inch of rusty nail, is able to use his limb. He hopes to be fully recovered from his lameness in a few days. He is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the Redman mine and hopes to have it in the list of large producers of his section with a reasonable outlay soon.

OLIBAS WAS WILLIN'

Because he asked every seniorita he met in Humboldt to marry him, and while under the influence of liquor insisted on embracing one whose beauty is a household word in the Smelter City, without her consent, Abran Olibas, of Mexican parentage, is now serving a sixty-day sentence in the county jail. Olibas is accused of breaking in the door of the residence of the charming woman in question. He was arrested and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Francis, who gave him sixty days to ponder over his cavalier-like conduct. Olibas was lodged in the county bastille here last night by Deputy Sheriff Cavanaugh of Humboldt, who arrested him Sunday afternoon on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace.